VICTS IN JAIL.

Were Rounded Up Near Kamas-

through you the first chance I get,

Located at Kamas.

What Might Have Happened.

Shielding Outlaws.

responsible and historical review of the whole question, going back to the me of Columbus. In the course of his emarks he said he regarded the treaty of Munster as a most important matter for the tribunal, as Great Britain laims Spain was not entitled to claim he whole of the western world in view 7 the fact that she was established in the position of the Dutch. He presumed american counsel took an utterly different view of the construction of both he Munster and Urrechts treatiles, and hought the arguments advanced by unsertean counsel were not characterized by that breadth which might be appeted from such eminent counsel.

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## BRING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

CLEANING UP TORNADO WRECK-ED TOWN OF HERMAN.

Funeral of the Victims of the Terrible Whirlwind-Plenty of Supplies For Homeless People.

Omaha, June 15 .- A special to the Bee from Blair, Neb., says:

Nearly 200 men are at work on the erman ruins, and are fast bringing out of chaos. The streets are al-passable, and the business mea-egiming to put up their shantles, thirty tents are now standing in us parts of the town. The people cell provided with ciotnus, bedrevisions from various local-

funeral of the Hopkins family to place from the Methodist Episco-church at Herman at 2 o'clock to-Thomas Hines, who died yester-as the result of injuries received be wreck, was buried today from some in Blair. The functis was in ge of the Woodmen of the World, funeral of W. S. Richards, post-er, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 from the Methodist church, Blair, y leading business men of Tekeman. sting of J. H. Chambers William Gray of Herman

### SITUATION AT NEW RICHMOND. Now Seventy-five Newly-made

St. Paul, June 15,-A New Richmond

as a board of equalization, but had very little to do in that way. The time, however, was well taken up in discus however, was well taken up in discussing the Beense question, regarding which many petitions and protests have been made to the council. The matter was very thoroughly considered, and finally resolutions were drawn up and passed, which become effective today, granting a relate of 10 per cent on all business dealers in the city, on Reense after date and until Dec. 21.

# DEATH CAME AT LAST ON A GOLD STANDARD MINES CLOSING DOWN CAUGHT THE CROOKS

Ends the Sufferings of Richard P. United States to Be Placed There By Result of Big Strike In the Colorado Sait Lake Officers' Lively Chase In Bland. Next Congress.

## PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY NEW LAW WILL BE PASSED WORKS ARE UNDER GUARD LANDED THREE BAD MEN

HE NEVER AWOKE.

of His Family and Intimate Friends—Funeral Will Be Held Saturday and Colonel Bryan Will Be Invited to Deliver Oration.

Parks Bland, congressman from the Republican Committeeman Henry C. Eighth Missouri district, passoff pears-fully away at exactly 4:30 o'clock this day from New York, where he attended.

Milwaukee, Wis., June E.-National Tuesday night about 10 a conference of the senate financial every means in their power to arouse a bill will be formulated at the coming him, but he never regained consciousness in the slightest degree.

About 1 o'clock this morning it could be seen that he was sinking rapidly and at 4:20 o'clock he ceased to breathe.

"It is my judgment, after being in consultation with the senate finance

PLANS OF REPUBLICANS.

Sound Money In Both Houses

Hanna Will Stay.



RICHARD PARKS BLAND.

Mr. Bland was a member of no church, and the ministers of all denominations will participate in the services. It is planned to have Colone William J. Bryan deliver the funeral oration. The body will be in state at the opera house for twenty-four house. Already the climens are draping their bouges in black.

measurably to the affecting, marcell a house in the city has a whole passe of glass. The whirwing broke those windership to make the nights bearable and a control of speech was gone and he was controlled to make the nights bearable. As a consequence it is already to make the nights bearable and a controlled track of the suffering from cold the words of the cloth was received to condition that be worded to this suffering form cold the words of the cloth was received to the words of speech was seeded to the surface of the older people do not perish of alchieses and exposure. The value of the cloth was the words of alchieses and exposure. The value of holds are the words of the cloth was the words of speech was seeded to the words of alchieses and exposure. The value of the cloth was the words of speech was seeded to the words of the cloth was been controlled to the words of the cloth was been the cloth was been the cloth was been controlled to the words of speech was seeded to the words of the cloth was been the words of speech was seeded to the words of the cloth was been the words of speech was seeded to the words of the cloth was been the words of speech was seeded to the words of the words of speech was seeded to word the place of the words of speech was seeded to condition the words of speech was seeded to condition the words of speech was seeded to condition. The speech was the problem of the controlled the words of the words of

## BRYAN'S TRIBUTE TO BLAND. Death a Loss to the Party and to the

Country
Chicago, June 15.—W. J. Bryan, speaking today of the death of Richard P. Bland, said:

"I was associated with Mr. Bland for the four years I spent in congress, and of the four years I spent in congress, and of him I can speak only in the highest terms. He was a good a friend as he was a public man. He was a man of was a public man. He was a man of (Chicago Record.)

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resterceived from was in World. postat 2:20 and John: his dampers of that he was awakening, but t was a fruitless hope. His bons, Theodore, Ewing, George and John: his dampiters, Fannie and Virginia, and Mrs. Blain were at his beside when the end came. His brother, Judge J. C. Bland of St. Louis; Mrs. St. Thomas: his brothers in-law, General E. Y. Mitchell, ir. and his private secretary, origaniA comThe funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at a o'clock at the opera

vention Has Adjourned.

Harrisburs. Pa., June 15.—The contest before the Democratic state convention for supreme court judge ended this evening with the unanimous nomination of Judge S. L. Mesierzat of Fayette county on the twenty-eighth ballot. Charles J. Relliy of Williamsport, permanent chairman of the convention, was nominated by acclamation for judge of the superior court, and Representative William T. Creasy of Columbia was the unanimous choice for state treasurer. After making these nominations the convention addicated

## Naval Officers Dead.

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### Smelters. Summit County.

FELL INTO SLEEP FROM WHICH SENATOR PAYNE TELLS OF NO SIGNS OF ANY DEMONSTRA- SAFE-CRACKERS AND EX-CON-

Says Senate Finance Committee Will Unless Differences Are Settled, 30,-Present a Measure That Will Be 000 Men Will Be Out of Employ-Satisfactory to the Friends of ment In That State Within Next Three Days-Federation of Labor May Act.

> Denver, Colo., June 15 .- The strike situation can hardly be said to have take a shot at you. I'll put a hole experienced any change since yester-day, such developments as have occurred being really of a character to be anticipated. The executive committee of the state federation of labor totee of the state federation of labor today sent a letter to J. B. Grant, chairman of the operating committee of the
> American Smelting & Refining company, asking for a conference for the
> purpose of arranging a settlement of
> the trouble between the company and
> its employees. Mr. Grant replied that
> while the committee stood ready at all
> times to discuss any matter of mutual
> interest with the employees of the
> company, he could not see what good
> could come of a conference with the
> federation officials, who have no knowledge of the smelting business.
> President David C. Coates, of
> state federation of labor, after receivlong Mr. Grants reply, said the board
> would devote its energies to an endeavor to bring about a conference between the employees and the treat of
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merning, by Deputites Dowse and Ben deavor to bring about a conference between the employees and the trust officials and he expressed the belief that such a conference would eventually lead to an amicable adjustment of the differences.

J. B. Grant said today that the American company stood ready to start all its plants at once on the eight-hour basis and pay the scale now in force at the Hanaucr smelter in Utah, or the Argo smelter in Denver. He declared that this was in strict accordance with the company's original proposition to the men and that the company stood ready to abide by it at any time.

Warning to Agitators.

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President Coates, of the state federation of labor, today assured the manager of the Argo smelter in this city that any efforts by agitators to create discontent among the employees of that institution, was without the approval of the federation. He said that as long as the eight-hour law was observed, and the men were satisfied with the wages, the federation had no fault to find. Later he sent a letter to the smelter warning the employees against being influenced by agitators from the outside.

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against being influenced by agitators from the outside.

B. P. Smith, financial secretary of the Smelter Men's union, today stated that the employees of the smelters would never again consent to the old twelve-hour basis of labor, whether the law was sustained by the courts or not. He declared that the work in the smelters had been increased until men could not stand the strain of the long hours, and that the present struggle would have come any way if the law had not been passed.

Thirty thousand men in Colorado will be out of work within the next three days unless steps are taken to end the strike of the smelter employees. The inion, today stated s of the smelters consent to the old of labor, whether imed by the courts de that the work in been increased until not the strain of the it the present strugme any way if the it the present strugmen in Colorado will thin the next three there is county, ex-Sheriff Cupit and Dick Wright, one of Torrey's rough riders.

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Smelters Still Running.

The Argo smelter in Denver has complied with the eight-hour law and is till running. The Guggenheim smelter it Pueblo also is running. The closed works are under guard, but nowhere as we the rear made any demonstration.

These mines have siready clossed: The Commodore. Amethyst, Bachelor, Bachelor, Bachelor, Bachelor No. 2 and Last Chance mines, in the Creede district; the Calilope and Hagerty, at Ourny; the Caribbean and Montezuma, near Ophir; the Iron Mask and Black Iron, at Red Cliffe; the Smurgher, at Aspen. The Porter Fuel Comment at Durange has closed throw-

Colonel Bryan's Opinion of Statements of Havemeyer.

Chicago, June 15.—Colonel William J.
Bryan, who was in Chicago today, said.
concerning the statements of President Havemeyer of the American Sugar Residing company before the industrial commission:

Trom all parts of the state come reports that mines are reducing forces.

At Leadville, 999 men have been discharged and in view of the orders to ship no more ore to the closed smelters, little except development work is going on. The loss in wages to the men at Durango by the twelve days closing of the smelter is \$50,000.

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STRIKERS ARE ORDERLY.

No Demonstration On Part of the Redding Miners.

Redding Miners.

Redding LaL, June 15.—The striking out 10 her cent lead and lots of silver right along. Prespects are better than they have been for years.

Redding Cal. June 15.—The striking miners are very orderly, and no demonstrations beyond a parade of the strikers took place today. The miners swear that they will not return to work in the mines until the wage scale submitted by them is adopted, but the company says that it will commence work tomorrow or next day. As there are few miners here outside of the strikers it will be impossible to open the mines unless the old men are taken back.

An agent of the Wardner (Idaho) mines arrived here today, and is offering free transportation and \$15.60 a day to miners to go to the Wardner mines, it is hardly probable that he will be successful in his quest, as the miners here fear that the trouble at Wardner is not over.

Miners For Coeur d'Alenes.

Joplin, Mo., June 15.—Miners are being engaged in the zine mining district to be sent to Idaho to take the places of the striking miners in the Coeur d'Alene mines. The company engaging the miners agree to pay \$1.50 a day and railroad fare.

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## Coal Mines Are Idle.

Springfield, Ills., June 15.-All the coal Springfield, Ills., June 16.—All the coal mines in the Chicago & Alton sub-district are idle, the miners having struck today, owing to the operators having posted a notice saying they will pay but 35½ cents a ton, the amount relicently fixed by the state board of arbitration. The rate has been 40 cents, The strike embraces the mines at Chatham, Auburn, Carlinville, Milwood, Green Ridge, Litchfield, Virden. One thousand miners are out.

Would Have Made a Fight If They Could Have Reached Their Guns-Ike Hunter Arrested For "Wait till I get out of this and I'll

## ROWLAND HALL GRADUATION

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO THE GIRL GRADUATES.

Interesting Exercises at St. Mark's Cathedral-Rowland Hall to Be Enlarged This Year.

The final exercises in the graduation of students of Roland half were held yesterday at the Episcopal cathedral,

work, gameed backward and saw run-ley running toward the thick under-brush, having apparently left the house. The deputy called upon Hurley to halt, which he did. Harris mean-while had dashed around the house and caught Shepard and Riddle. The three were handcuffed without further trouble. mored. There were flowers in plenty, here was music and there was the we could have reached our guns fellows would never have taken was Hurley's first remark. "Don't

had been stolen from Salt Lake stores, were found.

Hunter was released on the authorality of County Attorney Callis, who came up from Coalville. Deputy Dowse is surprised at the attorney's action, believing that he has a clear case against Hunter for harboring criminals.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

"They are putting up cabins for the Acora Mining and Wedge Extension company, down in Marysville," remarked J. P. Sprunt last night at the Waiker House. The Aurora Mining company has a gang working a big gange contract, and the Ont. of working a big gange contract, and the Ont. of working a big gange contract, and the Ont. of working a big gange contract, and the Ont. of working a big gange contract, and the Ont. of working a big gange contract, and the Ont. of the principal, Miss Colburne and Mining company has a gange working a big gange contract, and the Ont. of working a big gange contract, and the Ont. of the contract and the Ont. of the cont

The rooms were brightened with rosses and carrations and from 3 until 8 were filled with members of the association, wearing bright colored organdles and exchanging reminiscences of happy school days.

The guests were received by Bishop Leonard, Miss Colburne and Mrs. William C. Jennings. Punch and ices were served during the afternoon.

### HALL TO BE ENLARGED. New Building Will Double the Capac-

ity For Boarders. Roland hall will be enlarged nex year. Bishop Leonard said that con-

result in thousamis of sheep being shinged out of the atiat. The idea that sheep curtail the water stooply is faise. Up in Grantsville, where I live, there wasn't amough water to move than supply four families forty years ago. Now 1,090 are amply supplied, while sheep have rainged at the head waters all the time. If the people of Utah and the west are allive to their interests they will succor the sheep industry, for the earnings from the sheep stay at home. I dare say there is not a family in Grantsville that is not benefited directly or indirectly by the sheep, and I must say that the Grantsville people treat the sheep men better than any people I know of.

A. M. Bruce and son of Eiko, Nev. are on their way to Chicago with two cars of horses. "Good horses," says Mr. Bruce. "are gretting scarce, and when you find one he will bring a good price. We expect to continue our shipments all summer. Our horses are not blooded; that is, they haven't pedigrees, but for all purposes, give me lhe horse that can't honar of a pedigree. He is more hardy and less through colorises, I don't mean to say that the common hag is a good as the horoughbred, but the found to be better shaped for all purposes,"

Major John Tweedale and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. M. B. Ma-



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of getting good teain packages that

that the trade mark of the tree is on the package. Judges of

Pride of Japan (Tree) Tea

Provo Branch.

mountain at Park City, pan out as they are expected to do, the company will build on to Park City. When the latter move will be made depends entirely on how things develop at those mines. "We are ready to extend as soon as business will justify it," said Colonel Dodge.

The matter of building on to Heber City has progressed so far that it is now in the hands of Chief Engineer E. J. Yard, and the whole question as to whether the work is done immediately lies at his discretion. Colonel Dodges

said that in all probability it would be done.

Another important step of especial interest to the people of Park City was decided upon by Colonel Dodge. A commodious and modern, well-equipped passenger and freight depot will be put up immediately at Park City. Part of the material is here and will be shipped to the Park at once. The building, exclusive of extensive platforms, will be 100 feet long and twenty-five feet wide and will be a credit to the city. This is an improvement that has been much talked of in the past and will no doubt prove a very acceptable substitute for the box car which has done service in Park City for a passenger station for so long.

Colonel Dodge said that some other improvements may be made in this city in the shape of switches, etc. Several coal yards situated between Third and Fourth West have asked for switches from the Fourth West track, and these may be built, although nothing definite has been decided upon as yet.

Mr. Dodge took occasion to reiterate

The sweet girl graduates, were highly To Be Established Between Galves-

St. Louis, June 15.—Testimony before there was most amber of friends to wish them large number of friends to wish them every kind of success and continual happiness. The services were quite to shipping rates, both domeshappiness. The services were divided with all the evermony of the Episcopal ritual. Bishop Leonard who was in charge was assisted by Dean Halsey and Rev. Elis bishop.

There were but three young ladies who had finished the course of study at Rowland hall. Bessle Lossee, Elsa Greene and Sophia Conhaim.

Bishop Leonard made a short address to the graduates with their class motto to the graduates with their class motto as his text, "Not Scholars, but Students as his text," Not Scholars, but Students are for the ween Galveston and all foreign point.

C. & N. W. Officials Coming.

A party of Chicago & Northwestern officials, consisting of M. Hughitt, ir., general freight agent; T. S. Rattle, assistant general freight agent, and C. A. Cairns, assistant general passenger and ticket agent, will reach Salt Lake today. They come to look into the marter of getting a new office for the company in this city and incidentally to look over the railway situation in general. Where the new office will be cannot be stated and it is just possible that the old office will be remodeled and refurnished. The location of the present office is one of the best in the city, but the office itself is altogether too unsighily for such a bis road.

Freight Bureau Asolished.

St. Louis, June 15.—At a meeting of the executive officers of the southwest ern lines it has been determined to take the lines of the dissolution of the southwestern bureau. Previous to this meeting the executive board had decided to alcolish the conference committee on and after Sept. I, and the meeting the executive board had decided to alcolish the conference committee on and after Sept. I, and the meeting a notice of withdrawal and decided to alcolish the conference committee on and after Sept. I, and the additional of the Southern Pucific in sending a notice of withdrawal and decided to the dissolution of the bureau.

Improvements at Coalvillie.

(Special Correspondence.)

Coalvilie, June 14.—The Union Pacific

### SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Summer Improvements and Repairs -New Site Question.

At a meeting of the board of educa

## SIEGFUS CASE INVESTIGATED

CHIEF HILTON'S ACTION OF DIS-MISSAL REVIEWED.

Story of How "McGinty" Planned With a Pawnbroker to Recover a Stolen Overcoat.

It looked very much to the city council

Improvements at Coalville, (Special Correspondence.)

Coalville, June 14.—The Union Pacific section men here have been busy for the last week or two in removing the third rall from the tracks in the yards and on the branch line running to the coal mines, the company has discontinued inc use of the harrow guage cars and engines. The yard and depot grounds have also been leveled and generally cleaned up and now present a much better appearance.

R. S. Noif, agent of the Utah & Pacine at Moodena, went down yesterday, J. O. Goodsell, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific from Rock Springs and intermediate were honest.

Traveling Freight Agent Gavin of Chief Hitton's part and vindicate Nices.

agent of the Union Pacific, was in Sait
Lake yesterday.

An excursion over the Union Pacific
from Rock Springs and intermediate
points will come to Sait Lake tomortrop.

Traveling Freight Agent Gavin of
the Colorado Midiand came in sick last
agint. He is threatened with pneumonia.

W. E. Hughey, Oregon Short Line
stenographer at Lima, was in Sait
Lake yesterday on his way east to
spend his vacation.

Will Lawson, cierk in the auditor's
office, Oregon Short Line, leaves today
with his mother for Portland, Ore, to
spend ais vacation.

On account of the annual meeting of
Elks at St. Louis, tickets are on sale
today and tomorrow at a rate of 139.50

eral Traffic Manager S. W. Ec-

Probable Extension of R. G. W.'s

DEPOT FOR PARK CITY

RESULT OF GENERAL MANAGER
DODGE'S VISIT.

secured the Santa Anna & railroad, which extends ten n inver Santa Anna and Newpo This gives the Southern Pacific

Will Extend Heber Line to Park City If East Side Mines Pan Out as Expected-Improvements to Be Made In This City-Railway

ng the different improvements Among the different improvements the Garneld Beach opening, June 12, now being made by the Rio Grande (Chief Engineer Berry of the Union Pacific does not regard the route through Cheyenne pass, in Wyoming, as practicable, and the route has been practically abundoned. The Laramica Bodge stated last night that the work state than anything else. Colonel Dodge stated last night that the work would be pushed through Charleston

BIG STEAMSHIP LINE on and Foreign Ports.